Youngest Van Wormer Must Die

to all the newspaper men.

probably die.

water faucet.

night

aged to knock the razor out of Newhall's hand, but it took a hard fight to subdue

Himself With a Handkerchief.

witnessed his arrest.
Soon after midnight the doorman of

from the cells only long enough to awaker

MRS. MARY P. LEWIS DEAD.

Daughter of Edwin Stevens and Widow o

a Former Minister to Portugal.

Parke Cus is Lewis, of Castle Point, Ho-

boken, died on Monday night at her summer

home, in Bernardsville, N. J. She was 63

Mrs. Lewis was the oldest child of the

late Edwin Stevens. She married Musco R. H. Garnett, a member of Congress from Virginia in 1869. Mr. Garnett died four

ears after the marriage, and the widow harried Col. Lewis. The latter was the

United States Minister to Portugal during President Cleveland's first administration. Mrs. Lewis is survived by four daughters and two sons. The funeral will be held

from Trinity Episcopal Church, Hoboken,

Obituary Notes.

devoted the last few years of his life to Ameri-

canizing needy foreigners without cost to

them, died suddenly on Sunday at his home,

147 East Twenty-second street. Prof. Bruns's charity has made him well known in the

section in which he lived. He came to this

country from Germany when he was 18 years

He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters.

William Scott died on Monday in his home in Lawfence, L. I., after an illness of a few hours, aged 77 years. He was prominently identified with the Masonic order and for thirty-live years had been treasurer of Livingston Lodge, F. and A. M. of New York. He was also a Royal Arch Mason and an honorary member of Olympia Lodge, F. and A. M. of Far Rockaway. Mr. Scott organized the Washington Hook and Ladder Company of Lawrence.

S. Otts Livingston of 25 East Sixty-fourth

pany of Lawrence.
S. Otis Livingston of 25 East Sixty-fourth street died on Monday at his summer home at Watch Hill, R. I. He was 77 years old. Mr. Livingston was the father of Mrs. Richard H. Hunt, who was formerly Mrs. Walter W. Watrous. He was a director of the Livingston Nail Cmpany and the Lafayette Fire Insurance Company and a trustee of the United States Savings Bank. He belonged to the Union League, Hardware and Tuxedo clubs. Edward McFadden, a druggist, died, in his

Edward McFadden, a druggist, died, in his twenty-seventh year on Monday of paralysis at his home, 979 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, He was employed in a drug house in Man-hattan and was a son of the late Edward McFadden, for many years the principal of

Prof. Henry H. Bruns, 53 years old, who

Mrs. Mary P. Lewis, widow of Col. Edward

Louis Weber, a cabman, of 167 West

STRIKETHREAT AT STEINWAYS'

PIANO UNION WOULD FORCE NON-UNION WORKERS IN.

Incidentally Wants Bonuses—Both Demand Refused-Firm Fought the Union 21 Years Ago and Beat It and Won't Drop Non-Union Employees Now.

The first strike in twenty-one years is threatened in the piano factories of Steinway & Sons by the Piano and Organ Workers' International Union of America, to force the firm to employ only union men. The strike is scheduled to begin on Oct. 1. Incidentally the union demands bonuses of 50 per cent. for overtime and 100 per cent. for work done on Sundays and holidays. The firm has refused both

The factories of Steinway & Sons, like most of the other piano factories, are run as "open" shops. The union has been trying hard to organize all the men, but a large number refuse to join the organization. The firm employs about nine hundred workers at Steinway and Astoria, and at Fifty-third street and Park avenue in this borough. It has also a finishing factory at Steinway Hall, in East Fourteenth street, but comparatively few men are employed there. According to Steinway & Sons. only about a third of the men are

There was a strike in the Steinway factories in September, 1882, over similar demands. It failed utterly, and the strikers were discharged. The present demands were indorsed by the Central Federated Union six weeks ago. Later the union held a meeting to organize the Steinway employees and a committee was appointed to submit the demands to the firm.

The committee did this last Thursday. The document submitted stated, among other things, that a number of the men re-fused to join the union and that efforts to organize them were met with "ridicule, abuse and positive antagonism." The firm's reply was made in this circular, a copy of which was enclosed in the pay envelope employee, union or non-union,

of each: employee, union or non-union, last Monday:

To the Employees of Steinway & Sons:

Gentlemen of the Committee: We herewith acknowledge receipt of your communication of Sept. 16, in which we are asked, first, to practically force all our employees into the union, and, secondly, are requested to grant a bonus of 50 per cent. for overtime on weekdays and of 100 per cent. for overtime on Sundays and legal holidays.

We hereby desire to notify you that both requests are absolutely refused, and to save any long-drawn-out explanation we refer you to paragraphs 29, 30 and 31 of our factory Rules and Regulations, reading as follows:

No. 29. Any attempt by one or more employees to coerce fellow workmen by threats or intimidation, against the inclination of the latter, into the payment of contributions of any kind, or into membership of any organization, or in a like manner to attempt to prevent fellow workmen from relinquishing such membership, will (if considered proved by the undersigned) subject the offending employee to immediate dismissal.

No. 30. Every person employed in this establishment who conforms to the rules and regulations, behaves decently, and performs his work to the satisfaction of the employers, shall in all other respects enjoy full personal liberty in the exercise of his own free resolutions, and will be fully protected in his situation by the undersigned. Causes for inst complaints should be addressed to our office, either verbally or in writing.

No. 31. Every person employed in this establishment has to submit to and act according to the foregoing rules and regulations, and by the fact of working in this factory agrees to being bound by them in every respect. Yours respectfully,

Steinway & Sons, said to a Sun reporter last

Charles H. Steinway, president of Steinway & Sons, said to a Sun reporter last

evening:
"In this case no question of wages, but a principle, is at stake. The men failed after eleven weeks of a similar fight in September, 1882. They demanded the discharge of ber, 1882. They demanded the discharge of a superintendent and the reinstatement of workmen discharged for cause. We hardly believe the men will strike now. Some of them have been twenty years in our employ, and they would lose their places permanently, as we would discharge the liseriminate against any class of workers. If the non-union men, who are largely in the majority, refused to work with union men it would be just as logical as the union men refusing to work with them. The union wants to start with us first, and then try the other concerns The union is to take final action at a meet-

sides their factories in this city, Steinway & Sons have factories in London and Hamburg. The avowed purpose of the union is to tacklethese other factories next.

STRIKES STOP \$350,000 JOB. Contract Cancelled for Annex to Williamsburg Savings Bank.

Because of continued labor troubles work has been entirely suspended on an annex which was being built to the Williamsburg Savings Bank, at Broadway and Driggs avenue. The building is to cost \$350,000. Soon after the excavating was begun, last spring, the Italian laborers went on strike. When this was settled and work had gone forward to some extent, trouble was made other trades.

Just before the iron work was to be erected the contractors had trouble with the House-smiths and Bridgemen's Union, and there was another strike. When new men were engaged members of the union resorted lence to compel them to quit work. It became necessary to have policemen on guard all the time.

Under the terms of the contract the annex was to be completed next May. The con-tractors came to the conclusion that it would be impossible to finish the work in the specified time in the present unsettl of affairs in labor unions, and they conferred with the directors of the bank was decided that the contract should be cancelled and work on the new build-ing stopped indefinitely. A roof will be put over the work already finished.

TO COUNTERACT NON-UNIONISM. Indiana Federation of Labor Decides to Do "Missionary Work."

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.-The Indiana Federation of Labor began its annual convention at South Bend to-day with a discussion of the growth of the spirit of nonunionism and the antagonistic attitude which employers all over the country are showing toward organized labor. It was decided to encourage all unions to do missionary work among labor in general and to place an additional tax upon the members to raise a "defence" fund with which to

meet the employers in a fight for supremacy.

After the subject had been discussed at great length a committee on revision was appointed under a resolution declaring that "the Indiana Federation finds that, by reason of the encroachments of antagonistic elements and the changed industrial situation in the State it is necessary that labor present a united front in the coming

CHARGES AGAINST SHAFFER. President of the Amalgamated Association

Accused of Neglect of Duty.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 22.- President T. J. Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinplate Workers has had charges preferred against him by seven lodges, alleging that he has not been attending to the affairs of the organization for three weeks. William M. Gibson, vicefor three weeks. William M. Gibson, vice-president, called the convention to meet here on Friday. It is alleged that President Shaffer failed to attend the convention of the Sheet Workers, which he called to better the condition of the trade, that owing to his absence the strike at Port Vue Tinplate Mills was lost, that the Continental Tube Works is working without signing the scale and that many other conerns are not respecting the organization's

LABOR'S "FLYING SQUADRON." Each Member of It Got 825 for Slugging

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- Additional light was shed upon the methods of labor leaders in their fight upon painting contractor John M. Stiles by the testimony presented to-day to Judge Chytraus in the hearing of a petition for an injunction against the Associated Building Trades officials and the allied unions. Revelations of thuggery the offer of rewards for slugging, presumably by union representatives, and propositions to settle labor strikes on Stiles's building on the payment of \$5 for each man employed by the painting contractor were among the things that came to the surface through the cross examination of Foreman John Haas by Attorney Bloomingston.

Twenty-five dollars, Haas said, a union man named Harris had told him, was the reward paid the members of the "Flying Squadron" of the educational committee for each case of slugging where non-union men were employed by Stiles were the victims. Five dollars for each man who was at work for Stiles on the Gross houses, Fifty-second street and Ellis avenue, was the amount of money demanded by a man who represented the trades unions. When Foreman Haas refused to pay this "business agent money" to be permitted to continue the painting work on the building, a strike of all the trades union men on the job

the painting work on the building, a strike of all the trades union men on the job was called.

Haas, when being cross-examined, told how three years ago when in a Division street house, where he was working, he was slugged. He said that all this was simply because he worked for John M. Stiles. He said that he had worked for other contractors who employed union and non-union men, who worked side by side and had never been molested. He recited instances since he worked for Stiles where this had occurred, but as soon as the unions learned that the contractor doing the work was John M. Stiles a strike was called and a period of rioting and threats followed.

MELIMOVIE GOES FREE. and non-union men, who worked side by

M'ELMOYLE GOES FREE.

it is said, from reasons entirely separate from the merits of the controversy beween the Washington Typographical Union and the President, and he said that organized labor would make a mistake by

taking up the controversy. According to one of his friends Mitchell said that President Roosevelt is not opposed to organized labor and that the Government has never shown any inclina-tion to discriminate against a man because he was a member of a labor union. On the contrary, he said that the Administration has shown sympathy with labor and so long as there is no actual discrimination against union men there should be no invitation from them for a controversy which

might engender prejudice and ultimately result in harm.

It is not known here what Mitchell's attitude in the meeting of the American Federation Council in Washington has been, but his friends believe that he is standing out against the advice of Presi dent Gompers and that the breach between them which began during the strike of the employees of the United States Steel Corporation will be further widened.

AWAIT MILLER CASE RULING. Renewed Statements That the President Will Meet Labor Officials.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The sessions of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor now being held here are attracting attention owing to possible radical action on the Miller case. Despite denials of the President's intention to have a conference with the leading representatives of labor in this country before announcing his decision on the case, the statement is again made from an apparently authoritative source that such a desire on Mr. Roosevelt's part has been conveyed

to labor leaders here.

The Miller case itself is relatively trivial, but as a test of the powers of organized but as a test of the powers of organized labor in regard to Government places, and as a possible important factor in the approaching campaign, it bids fair to assume increasing importance. The committee, consisting of Secretary Cortelyon of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Commissioner Garfield of the Burning Commissioner Carfield of the Burning Carfield of the Burnin commissioner Garfield of the Bureau of Corporations and Commissioner Sargent of the Bureau of Immigration, which was appointed to investigate and pass upon the Miller case has forwarded its report to Oyster Bay, but no announcement of Roosevelt's decision is expected until

DELEGATE HAS MEN ARRESTED. Says One Threatened to Shoot Him-They Had Taken Strikers' Places.

Edward and Leonard Freedman, who took the places of strikers at the Arbuckle Sugar Refinery in Brooklyn, were before Magistrate Dooley in the Myrtle avenue court yesterday, as a result of a dispute with Walking Delegate John Murphy and some of the strikers on Monday. The Freedmans, who are colored, allege that they were dragged off a wagon belonging to the refinery and that they drew a revolver

to protect themselves.

Murphy charged Edward with having threatened to fill him with bullets, and the other brother with urging him to do They were held in \$500 bail for examination on Sept. 24.

New Jersey Trolley Men Get Increased

Wages. President Thomas N. McCarter of the Public Service Corporation of Newark which centrols all the trolley lines in Essex, Hudson, Union and Passaic counties, signed an agreement with members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and viding for a uniform wage rate of 22 cents per hour for motormen and conductors, an increase of three cents. Electric Railway Employees yesterday pro-

Took Poison to Hasten a Wedding. LAFORTE, Ind., Sept. 22.-Half dead from strychnine poisoning and lying on a cot in the City Hospital, Gustave Bauch was married to-day to his former wife, from whom he was divorced several years ago. To frighten the woman into living with him again, Bauch last night swallowed a quantity of the drug. She came to the hospital this morning and consented to the marriage.

ODELL TALKS TO THE FARMERS

URGES THEM NOT TO CRITICISE PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

Also Tells Them That a Good Cittzen Is a Useful Product-And Other Things Equally True-Then He Goes to Lockport and Lets Tim Woodruff Talk.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 22 .- The twentythird annual convention of the Farmers National Congress was begun to-day in the auditorium of the National Food Company. Gov. Odell welcomed the 300

delegates and in his speech said:

It is a pleasure to meet those who not only labor for their own advancement, but are on the alert at all times to aid others by imparting knowledge to those who are less successful. The recognition which has been given by the national and State Governments to the farming interest of our country might at first glance appear to be in the direction of paternalism, yet it is as important in its effect as any legislation which can be enacted for the benefit of the people as a whole.

It is as much the duty of the Government to aid in the development of the soil of the country as it is to protect its artisans against unjust discrimination or unfair competition at home and abroad: to aid in promoting the material welfare of its citizens, as it is to stamp out disease or epidemic which may threaten the lives of individuals. This encouragement which the Government extends does not lead to a dependent spirit, but rather makes our discarship agreement. delegates and in his speech said:

to a dependent spirit, but rather makes our citizenship more self reliant, and more pa-

A good citizen is a man who respects the

M'ELMOYLE GOES FREE.

Coal Policeman Acquitted of Murdering Patrick Sharpe, the Miners' Leader.

Morristown, Pa., Sept. 22.—After listening to testimony and arguments for cight days, it required only fifty minutes for the jury to decide that Mine Guard Henry McElmoyle was not guilty of murdering Patrick Sharpe at Nesqueboning on Aug. 18, 1902, when Sharpe was killed while leading an attack by anion strikers on half a dozen Coal and Iron Police of which McElmoyle was one.

The defence was that William Ronemus, another mine guard, killed Sharpe. Ronemus was placed on the stand and admitted it, but said he fired in self-defence. Ronemus is to be put on trial to-morrow.

MITCHELL SAYS GO SLOW.

The Miners' Leader Says Union Labor Should Net Antagonize Roosevelt.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—It was learned here to-day that John Mitchell, president of the United Ming Workers of America, left here for Washington on Sunday night impressed with the idea that organized labor could not afford to make an issue with President Roosevelt in the Miller case. He had reached these conclusions, it is said, from reasons entirely separate from the merits of the controvers he merits of

At the afternoon session ex-Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff talked to the delegates about "Agricultural conditions understood to exist in our insular possessions, and the possibilities in their development," and Secretary Cortelyou assured them that the departments of Labor and Commerce and of Agriculture would work in harmony.

Gov. Odell left this afternoon for Lockport to spend the night with Timothy E.

GREEN WINS A POINT.

Commissioner Hall Will Not Hold Him or the Indictment Alone.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 22.-State Senator George E. Green, who is president of the International Time Recording Company, and who was indicted in Wash last week for bribery of George W. Beavers in promoting the sale of his company's clocks to the Post Office Department, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hall here at 10 o'clock this morning. Senator Green's lawyer opposed the efforts of United States District Attorney Curtiss to introduce in evidence copies of the in-dictment, bench warrant and complaint. Commissioner Hall sustained the defence and repeated his ruling of Saturday that he could not hold the prisoner on the evience before him. An adjournment was

District Judge Ray will be asked for his opinion on the Government's contention that the indictments constitute a prima If he supports the Government a warrant for removal to Washington for trial will be asked for. Otherwise witnesses will be produced before Commissioner Hall next Monday in support of the indictment. At the city caucuses to-night the Republicans of Senator Green's ward, the Eleventh, returned him to the county committee and passed a resolution of

KILLED FOR THIRTY CENTS. Quarrelsome Pole Accused a Companion of Taking It and Then Shot Him.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 22.—Paul Misik, Pole, and Charles O'Brien, both of whom have been employed at the stone pits onerated by the Hartford Street Railway Company at Cedar Mountain in Newington, had some words in a saloon in this city last night. This morning Misik walked up to O'Brien and fired at him twice from a revolver. One shot took effect, and O'Brien died a few minutes later. While O'Brien and Misik were in the

saloon Misik dropped some money on the floor. He was unable to find 30 cents of it noor. He was unable to find 30 cents of it and accused O'Brien of taking it. This morning O'Brien went out to the stone pits with a freight trolley gang. After the trolley cars had come to a stop Misik walked ip and asked O'Brien for the 30 O'Brien replied that he knew nothing about it. Misik then shot him. Five men with O'Brien saw the shooting, but made no attempt to stop Misik as he walked away. He has not been arrested. He has a wife and sister in New York, and the police of that city have been notified to look out for

SAYS WIFE TRIED TO KILL HIM. Schwartz Says She Attempted to Pour Acid

Down His Throat During a Spat. Mrs. Juliet Schwartz, wife of Ludwig Schwartz, a musician and former member of the Kaiser's imperial band, was arraigned in the Harlem court yesterday on com-plaint of her husband, who said that she had tried to pour carbolic acid down his throat at midnight yesterday during a quarrel. He was burned by the acid on the hands, face and neck.

the hands, face and neck.
Schwartz said he and his wife started out to rent a flat and got to wrangling over some trivial matter. When they returned home she tried to pour the acid down his throat. Mrs. Schwartz said that she did that she did to the street to have him but that he tried to not try to burn him, but that he tried to throw the acid on her, and in the scuffle the acid was spilled on him. She said that she had supported him by working as a trained nurse, and that he often beat her. Schwartz refused to press the complaint so she was let go.

Fell Downstairs and Broke Ills Neck.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 22.-James Berry, colored, and his wife, Violet, had a quarrel at the head of the second story way Berry fell down stairs and broke his neck, dying at once. The woman was arrested, but denies having pushed her husband.

ODELL'S FATAL CHANGE OF MIND WANTED TO SEE ROOSEVELT. After Luncheon He Decided That the

SWEDE WAS SENT OUT OF TOWN ALBANY, Sept. 22.-Until his luncheon BY SECRET SERVICE MEN. hour, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Gov.

Odell intended to commute to imprisonment for life the sentence of the youngest Was Not Armed and Sald He Had No Inof the three Van Wormer boys, whom the tention of Harming the President-Went Quietly When Ordered Off-Had Governor at the last moment decided Worked as Gardener for Colgate Hoyt. should be put to death for the murder of

their uncle, Peter A. Hallenbeck, at Green-OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 22.-A poorly port, Columbia county. Accordingly the iressed Swede who tried to get to the Governor gave out two typewritten state-President at Sagamore Hill this afternoon ments giving reasons for his action. The aroused the suspicion of the Secret Service men so strongly that they shipped him first statement showed why, in the Governor's mind, the youngest of the Van Wormers out of town. Nothing was found on his should have his sentence commuted, and person to indicate that he intended any this was given out at 1 o'clock at Newburgh harm to the President. He gave the name of Samuel Swenyon and said he lived in When the Governor returned from luncheon at 2 o'clock he had changed his New York city. He is a Swede.

He showed up at Sagamore Hill at about mind and gave out another statement, in 3 o'clock. He wore a dusty brown suit of which he declined to interfere with the sentence of any of the Van Wormer boys. I clothing several sizes too big for him. a The Governor did not make sure that all | cloth hat, and a red striped shirt with a the newspaper men were made aware of collar attached, but no necktie. He is his changed views, which accounts for the only 5 feet tall and looks to be about 40 publication in some newspapers of the years old. His face was covered with a Governor's first decision to commute the thick mat of short, bristly hair. To the Government agents the Swede

sentence of the youngest Van Wormer boy. said in broken English that he had walked up from New York to see the President. He would not say on what errand. The guards ordered him out. The man went without protesting, and one of the Secret Service men trailed him. He cut straight through the Cove Neck road and got a ride to town. SCARED BY WOULD-BE SUICIDE. Newhall Cut His Throat and Then Jumped From a Window in Sight of a Crowd. Albert Newhall, an architect, of 782 Union

avenue, The Bronx, attempted suicide twice yesterday, first by cutting his throat A telephone message had been sent to A telephone message had been sent to the Secret Service headquarters warning the men there to look out for the stranger, and two Government agents stopped the wagon when it reached town and hauled out the Swede. He said, contradicting the statement at the Hill, that he came to Oyster Bay on the 2 o'clock train and walked with a razor and then by throwing himself from a fifth floor window. He will Newhall's wife and four children were eating dinner when they heard him make out to the President's hous. He said that he was a gardener and, having read about the President's place, had come out to see it. He had no thought of harming Mr. Roosevelt. a strange noise in the front room. Mrs. Newhall rushed in and found him standing in the middle of the floor with a razor in his hand and blood streaming from a The Government agents held a consultation and finally shipped him back to New York. They notified the New York police to shadow him. He left here on the 6:05 deep wound in the neck. He made a dash for her, and she grabbed her children and ran downstairs. Neighbors got a policeman and telephoned to the Let anch Hospital.

and telephoned to the Letanch Hospital.

When a policeman and Dr. Rosenberg appeared Newhall threw himself headlong from the rear window of his flat. Back of the house is a summer garden, in which were many Jews celebrating their New Year holiday. Newhall landed on the roof of a shed and bounded to the ground. The appearance of the injured man, with the razor still in his hand, caused a panic, in which several women fainted.

The policeman ran downstairs and managed to knock the razor out of Newhall's When Sweryon reached Long Island City last night he said that he was going to his boarding house, in South street, near the Battery. He is a sailor and a gardener and takes a job afloat or ashore, whichever he can get. He worked at Oyster Bay two years as gardener for Colgate Hoyt.

His trip yesterday, he said, was to get the job of taking care of the President's garden.

NO CABINET APPOINTMENTS YET Report That a Portfolio Has Been Offered him sufficiently to get him into a strait-jacket. He was taken to the Lebanon Hospital, where it was said that his con-dition was hopeless. The police said last night that the man's action was the result of an effort to break himself of the habit of Lord Milner Not Confirmed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 23 -No Cabinet appointments have as yet been announced, and nothing can be learned tending to confirm he reiterated report that a portfolio in KILLED HIMSELF IN A CELL. the Cabinet has been offered to Lord Milner. Cabman Accused of Petit Larceny Hangs for Ireland, who is making a tour of Connaught, has, it is stated, his choice of several offices, but has decided to retain the

Sixtieth street committed suicide early Irish Secretaryship. It will possibly be some days before any yesterday morning in a cell in the West Sixty-eighth street police station by hangannouncements are made.

ing himself with a handkerchief to the "THE GOLDEN SILENCE." Weber was arrested on a warrant ac-Not Up to Chambers's Best Work and cusing him of petit larceny. The warrant Audience Not Enthusiastic. was served by a court officer on Monday

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Haddon Chambers's was served by a control of the station house protesting his innocence. A number of Weber's friends and acquaintances The Golden Silence" was produced at the Garrick Theatre to-night by Arthur Bourchier. It does not reach the level of Chamthe station house peered into his cell and saw Weber lying on the floor. He called to him and getting no answer, went into the cell and found that Weber had taken bers's best work, although there are some telling scenes. The reception accorded the play on the whole was good, but the the cell and found that Weber had taken his red bandanna handkerchief, made a noose on it, and placed it about his neck. He then tied the other end to the water faucet in the cell, and throwing himself on the floor had strangled to death.

The doorman saw Weber fifteen minutes before sitting in the cell and was away. audience was not very enthusiastic.

CUBAN OUTLAW CAUGHT. Was Trying to Escape in a Boat-President

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Sept. 22.-Lopez, the leader of the band of outlaws who have been operating in Santiago province, was captured while trying to escape from the island in a boat. Influence is being brought to bear on President Palma to pardon him, but the President says he will not sign a pardon.

DIDN'T FIND A RACE RIOT. Police, Called to Quell One, Find Two Persons in an Argument.

Charles Kiernan of 420 West Forty-seventh street was arraigned yesterday afternoon in the West Side police court, charged with striking Mingo Hamilton, a negro, of 512 West Fifty-fifth street on Saturday night with an ash can. Magistrate Deuel held the prisoner in \$500 bail for examination. Kiernan was arrested after the reserves of the West Forty-seventh street station and been called out for an alleged race

Hamilton was assaulted by a gang, one of whom struck him with the ash can, and another stabbed him. Kiernan was passing Hamilton's house yesterday noon, and was seen by one of the negro's friends, who thought that she recognized him as Hamil-

ton's assailant.

The two got in a lively discussion and the janitress told them to move away. They wouldn't, so the janitress went out and telephoned to Police Headquarters that a riot was in progress. Headquarters ied the West Forty-seventh street station, and the reserves were sent up on a y didn't find any riot, but De tective O'Neill nabbed Kiernan.

country from termany when he was is years old and was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1866. He was a professor of theology in the Vineland, N. J., seminary for ten years. Of late he had conducted a school of modern languages, but as he gave tuition free to those whom he thought needed it, they composed a large percentage of his students. Post Office in South Hadley, Mass., Robbed. SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 22.-The ost office at South Hadley, which adjoins the store of C. A. Cridley, was entered by rebbers and the safe blown open about 1:30 o'clock this morning. There was no money in the safe, but the robbers got about \$1,000 worth of stamps. The safe was completely demolished by the explosion, and pieces of the iron wrecked the boxes and glass cases.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

students.

George H. Wilcox of Riverville, Conn., died at his home yesterday of heart disease, He was born in Berlin, Conn., 71 years ago, and was the eldest son of the late Josiah Wilcox, who was one of the incorporators and for many years a director of the First National Bank of Port Chester. Mr. Wilcox wes interested in a carriage hardware factory, was a member of the firms of Peck, Stowe & Wilcox, the £tna Bolt Company and Howe & Wilcox. He was a trustee of the Port Chester Savings Bank and had been a director of the First National Bank nearly twenty years. He is survived by a widow and two children. children.

Charles R. Miller, long one of the leading residents of the New Lots district in Brooklyn, died on Sunday in his home at 331 Highland Boulevard in his eighty-fourth year. For several years he was a banker in Toledo, Ohio, and an influential Whig politician in that State. He came East in 1851 and settled in the old town of New Lots. He organized a syndicate which purchased 100 acres of farm land in this district and laid it out in building lots. He was one of the founders and a vestryman of Trinity P. E. Church. He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters.

William Scott died on Monday in his home. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The training ship Alliance has sailed from New London for Boston, the Essex from New London for Portsmouth, N. H., and the training ship Hartford from Newport for League Island. The tug Wompatuck arrived to-day at Cavité and the gunboat Sylph at Washington.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -These army orders were issued to-day

Issued to-day:

The following officers of the Artillery Corps are relieved from duty as student officers at the School of Marine Defence, Fort Totten, and assigned to duty as indicated: Capt. John T. Martin, Forty-eighth Company, Coast Artillery; Capt. Henry D. Todd. Ninety-seventh Company; Capt. Henry D. Todd. Ninety-seventh Company; Capt. Thomas W. Winston, Twelfith Company; Capt. William C. Davis, Forty-ninth Company; Capt. Leroy S. Lyon, to unassigned list; Capt. Tiemann N. Horn, Flitteth Company; Capt. Samuel A. Keppart, Seventh Company; Capt. Earliery Corps are transferred to the School of Submarine Defence, Fort Totten, for Instruction: Captains George F. Barney, Wilmot E. Ellis, Frank C. Mouldin, Daniel W. Ketcham, Rogers F. Gardney, Joseph L. Knowl-Fort Totten, for Instruction: Captains George F. Barney, Wilmot E. Ellis, Frank C. Mouldin, Daniel W. Ketcham, Rogers F. Gardner, Joseph L. Knowlton, Harry F. Jaekson, Lloyd England, Percy M. Kessier and George T. Paterson.

The following transfers of officers of the Artillery Corps are made: Capt. John E. Stephens to 107th Company, Coast Artillery; Capt. William C. Rafferty to Eignty-eignth Company; Capt. Otho W. B. Farr to Ninetleth Company; Capt. William F. Huse to Seventh Company; Capt. William F. Huse to Seventh Company; Capt. William F. Huse to Seventh Company; Capt. Benjamin M. Koehler to unassigned list; Capt. Ernest D. Scott to Eigntyeth Company; Capt. Benjamin M. Koehler to unassigned list; Capt. Ernest D. Scott to Eignty-fourth Company; Capt. William S. Gilpraid to Twenty-second Company; First Lieut. John W. Gullek to 107th Company; Capt. Milliam S. Gilpraid to Twenty-sixth Company.

Charles McK. Parr, third class, and Emmet C. Wilson, fourth class, cadets of the United States Milltary Academy, having been reported as deficient in conduct, are discharged from service of the United States.

Chaplain Andrew C. Murphy, assigned to Twentieth Infanty, Fort Columbus.

Brooklyn.

Alson S. Sherman, who was the oldest former Mayor of Chicago living, died yesterday at his home in Waukegan, Ill., at the age of 92 years. He was a pioneer in Chicago and the West. He died of old age.

Daniel J. Sheehan, a well known silk dyer, died last night at his home in Paterson, N. J. He had been connected with the silk dyeing trade in Paterson since 1867.

Y importing direct through our own buyers, resident in the East, we are in a position to guarantee our

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to be exactly as represented. Our stock this Autumn is probably the most complete showing of Oriental Rugs in this country. Every wellknown weave is represented and the variety of colorings and sizes gives an unprecedented range of choice. We invite inspection. w w w

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RUSSIA TAKING NO STEPS TO LEAVE MANCHURIA.

the Premises-Commercial Treaty With China May Be Signed Before Oct. S.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Sept. 22.-It is understood that visit which Prince Ching, head of the Chinese Foreign Office, paid to Minister Conger at the United States Legation to-day aside from relating to a discussion of unfinished details of the pending commercia Mr. George Wyndham, Chief Secretary treaty, had for its purpose the enlisting of American intervention and assistance in the Manchurian complications. This report, however, cannot be confirmed

at the legation. Russia has been able to confine the opposition to her Manchurian policy to a singlehanded contest with Japan, until China's signature to the commercial treaty makes the United States a more potent factor, justifying active interference for the purpose of preserving the integrity of China.

For the purpose of securing American assistance, it is believed that the Chinese representatives may sign the treaty before Oct. 8, the date of Russia's promised evacuation of Manchuria. The fresh assurances of M. Paul Les-

sar, the Russian Minister, in regard his importunities to Prince Ching to sign the Russian demands, and Russia's desire for further conventions, are admittedly enigmatical. The only explanation offered is that the Russian diplomatic and military branches are at loggerheads. The former are apprehensive that the outcome will be possible trouble with Japan, while the military branch is indifferent to the agreements which have been signed but which are really impotent.

Preparations for the evacuation of New chwang, which are necessary in order that it may be accomplished by Oct. 8, have not

FINLAY TO CONCLUDE TO-DAY He Will Produce a Map Showing Coast Line as Understood by Canada.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 22.—Sir Robert Finlay, the Attorney-General, will conclude to-morrow the opening oral argument before the Alaskan Boundary Tr bunal. He devoted to-day to an a tempt to prove that the mountains near the coast were the ones contemplated by the treaty of 1825 and to determine what particular mountains of this range | sured. were meant. He promised to produce tomorrow a map showing the general coast line as it is understood by Canada.

Among the spectators at to-day's session were Judge Bartlett and Cephas Brainerd, of New York, who are on their way to Antwerp to attend the international law conference. They were present upon the invitation of Elihu Root.

TAXES FOR CUBAN LOAN. The Regulations Published-Collection to Begin on Nov. 1.

Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN HAVANA, Sept. 22.-The regulations for the collection of taxes for the proposed Cuban loan were published in the official gazette to-day. All those who produce articles that may be taxed under the loan law must within thirty days send to the office of the Fiscal in their zone a declaration that they produce such articles.

All dealers in taxable articles must affix corresponding stamps on the stock in hand within sixty days from Sept. 11. The regulations provide fines for failure to pay the axes to the State officials. The collectors will begin to take up the

taxes on Nov. 1. LOUIS DELAUNAY DEAD.

A Celebrated Actor of the Comedie Francaise-Retired 16 Years Ago. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, Sept. 22.-Louis Arsène Delaunay, the celebrated actor of the Comédie Francaise, died to-day at his home in Versailles, where he had been living since his retirement in 1887. He was born in Paris on March 21, 1826, and was the creator of a number of famous rôles. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1883.

Children

with diseases of scalp or skin, or children that are constantly scratching, should be washed with hot water and Glenn's Sulphur Soap. It is a fine toilet soap, and is a specific for skin diseases. Druggists.

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PARLOR CARS

Got Rheumatism in Gardens Papal Castle Being Restored. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, Sept. 22.- The attack of rheumatism from which the Pope is suffering is thought to have been caused by long daily walks in the damp gardens of the Vatican. In future his Holiness will drive instead of walk. He dislikes the confinement, which he complains is telling on his health.

The old Papal castle at Guadolfo is being restored. It is said that it is to be used as a country house by the Pope's sisters. This fact is deemed significant, in connection with the assertion of the Pope that he is tired of living in the Vatican.

The appointment of a Papal Secretary of State in November is regarded as as-

Emigration From Northwest to Cuba. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Sept. 22.-T. J. Anderson. General Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, and his party have arrived here. Mr. Anderson says he has a plan to encourage emigration to Cuba of the farmers of the Northwestern States.

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